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Oh my!
Wish I
Could die—yes die
Editor's gone
Things go wrong
Wish I hadn't never been
born.

Writin' editorials
Mixin' reportorials
And doin' everything that
comes along—consarn.
Makes a fellow weep
And lose a heap o'sleep;
Tryin' to think of some-
thin' smart to say
Next day.
But here we go
Watch us blow.

According to the predic-
tions of our editor, "Sweet
summer is here. There are
two pests which we connect
with summer, that stand out
far ahead of any of the other
annoyances; mosquitos and
beaus, chief of which is beaus.
We do not pretend to say
that any of these things are
unnecessary—far be it from
our minds to think such
awful things. Beaus are a
necessary evil, but so long
as there is summer, a moon-
lit porch and a pretty girl,
just so long will there will
there be beaus; and so long
as there are beaus and pretty
girls, just that long will
there be mosquitos, im-
promptu concerts and ban-
quets, and we are reminded
of a little verse which ends
"ad infinitum."

The Baseball boys will leave
tomorrow to play a series of
games with the Hobart nine.
They will play Friday, Saturday
and Sunday. A week from Sun-
day the opening game will be
played here. Everybody should
come out and help the boys out.

Weather Forecast
Washington, May 2.—Fore-
cast:
Oklahoma and Indian Terri-
tory—Friday, fair.

His Reference.
In the course of a conversation be-
tween two men at the club last night
one of them jokingly remarked that
a man with a "check" could get any-
thing he desired, and he backed up
his statement with the following
story:
One of his friends, a merchant, had
advertised for a porter. A big, burly
Irishman applied for the job. After
looking him over the merchant was
satisfied with his appearance; the
only objection was the question of
references, and the Irishman did not
seem to have a very good one. "Can
you get no better reference than
this?" asked the merchant. "O yis,
Sor; I kin git ye the very best kind
of a kin, if that's all ye want, Sir;
and I don't have to go far for it, either.
Me father and me mother, Sor, live
down the strath, and they've known
me all me life—
And he landed the job.

She'd Rather Loop the Loop.
"My daughter got me to loop-the-
loop at the park last summer—once,"
said the woman with the vinegar-
visage as she stepped from the main
elevator of a big office building, ac-
cording to the Kansas City Journal,
"but that's a baby's swing to this
when it comes to mixing one's vital
organs."
"The trouble is that the elevator
boy changes his mind oftener than a
woman. I never came down yet that
he didn't decide on a different speed
in transit. When he did that quick
stop at the fourth floor just now I
simply telescoped inside. My heart's
in my mouth yet, and I can't locate
the strength. No; no luncheon for me
today. I've got this respectable feel-

NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM By William Pitt



If you don't get any eggs try green
cut bone.

Keep the tools in order. The tool
that cannot be found when wanted is
about the same as no tool.

The farm poultry gets too little at-
tention. It can be made more profit-
able.

Pruning and timely spraying will
do much to keep apple scab and can-
ker in check.

Timothy hay is not a very good feed
for sheep owing to the hardness of
the stems, and they are not eager for
that kind of forage.

The faults and failings of the worth-
less cow of the herd more than off-
sets the profits of the good cow in the
same herd.

Turnips cut in half and nailed to a
board make excellent picking for the
hens. Takes the place of the green
food of the summer.

Dr. A. S. Alexander reports that
since the passage of the stallion in-
spection law in Wisconsin upwards of
100 unsound and unsuitable stallions
have been retired from business.

At the first symptoms of ailment on
the part of any of the chickens, iso-
late them from the rest. In this way
you may often prevent an epidemic
going through your flock.

Single year experiments are little
to be relied upon. Let your investi-
gations extend over a period of years
before drawing any definite conclu-
sions.

Firmness and care are always neces-
sary in handling the bull, but rough-
ness makes many of them ugly that
would not be so if more humane meth-
ods were employed.

Do your feet get cold when doing
the chores. Try tip-toeing around for
a few minutes, staying up on your
toes as long as possible. This will
stimulate blood circulation and warm
the feet.

Pick the chickens as soon after kill-
ing as possible, as the feathers come
out more easier while the carcass is
warm. And then, too, the skin is more
easily torn when cold, a serious de-
fect in fowls to be put on the mar-
ket.

Plans all made to attend that short
winter course at the agricultural col-
lege? If not, it is not too late to
do so. Don't miss these rare oppor-
tunities for fitting yourself for bet-
ter and more profitable management
of the farm.

A farmer who was troubled with
horse radish in his field says he suc-
cessfully rid the land of the weed by
plowing deep and then carefully re-
moving the roots thrown up. Roots
he missed on the first treatment he
pulled up when cultivating the corn he
planted in the field.

SNAKES FILLED THE OFFICE.

Fifty Serpents Escape from Express
Box at Hartford, Conn.

William H. Dowling, of Rockwell,
manager of the local office of the Ad-
ams Express company, has had a bit-
tle with burglars, but his worst ex-
perience came recently, says the
Hartford (Conn.) correspondent of
the New York Herald. After he had
opened the office he moved a crate
and beheld in the corner a huge rat-
tlesnake ready to spring. Dowling
jumped back, but only to land in
close proximity to a bunch of ser-
pents in the opposite corner. Then
he saw the reptiles crawling every-
where, over boxes and bundles, and
one was entwined around a leg of
his desk.

He called assistance from the
street, and the reptiles were driven
into barrels and bags.

Finally the arrival of a traveling
showman explained the presence of
the snakes. The box of 50 snakes
had been consigned to the showman
for exhibition at the Rockville fair.
Cardboard around the box having
been softened by rain, the captives
had made their way through. There
were several deadly poison snakes in
the lot.

Acorn Explodes an Egg.

While W. S. Ayn, of Marion, O.,
was carrying a panful of fresh eggs
one of the eggs exploded. Imbedded
in the yolk was a large acorn. How
it got inside the egg is a mystery,
but it is presumed that as the result
of the acorn's swelling the egg burst.
The curiosity was placed on exhibi-

HER DEADLY RIVAL

(The tall man in the leather arm-
chair leans forward, hands hanging
between his knees, head tilted back
so far that his gray-brown beard
projects horizon-
tally from his
chin. The girl in
the corner of the
davenport reaches
for a pillow,
pounds it with her
morsel of a fist
and adds it to
those already
tucked behind her
back before she
speaks.)



"Oscar Keith."

rival. You needn't tip your head back
and look through your glasses that
way!

"Well, then, I met him last spring,
and I was attracted right away, be-
cause he was big and strong and all
that. We weren't engaged though, un-
til June, and after that everything
was lovely until the cool days came,
this fall.

"Cool days! That isn't so bad. But
wouldn't you be cool yourself if you
got note after note saying, 'Can't take
that walk this aft. It's too good a day
to practice.' Or, 'I'm sending you both
the season tickets for that lecture
course. Better get some girl to go
with you. I might have known, when
I bought them, that I couldn't waste
October afternoons at lectures, but,
you see, I never was engaged before
and I suppose it went to my head."

"It was football, you see, uncle, and
a man might as well be a Mormon as
try to be true to football and a girl at
the same time. Days would pass with-
out his coming near me, and when he
did come he couldn't talk about a
thing but tackles and bucking the line.

"At first I didn't show that I felt
hurt. Instead, I got up a little evening
supper—the kind he always liked. Do
you suppose he ate it? He looked re-
proachful, as if I ought to have known
without being told that he lived on
birdseed and mush in football season—
and he never touched a crumb! Then
he followed that by telling me that
he'd have to go to bed at six
every night after this and get up and
take long runs in the early morning.
But he said Oscar Keith had agreed
to be his 'sub' in taking me to the the-
ater the next evening—a engagement
we'd had for two weeks—and he
seemed to think I ought to be very
grateful for his kindness in arranging
that.

"Well, Oscar Keith! You know him?
A Ph. D.—never played football in his
life—but he was an attentive escort
and quite interesting. He found out
that I'd read a few things myself, too.
"The night after the theater we came
Mr. Keith again with the word that
Kenneth had sprained his ankle prac-
ticing, and was in the depths of woe,
not because he couldn't come to see
me—oh, no!—but because he might
have to miss playing in the game Sat-
urday. That was the night Mr. Keith
brought me the copy of 'Peer Gynt'
from his library set. A few evenings
later he came up on purpose to tell
me just where Ken wanted me to sit
on the grand stand Saturday, so that
I could see him best. The ankle was
coming all right, it seemed, but I
didn't get one word direct from Ken,
and I couldn't help showing how I felt
about it when Mr. Keith delivered his
verbal message.

"Yes, I went to the football game.
It was the third one of my life. There
were girls all around me, screaming,
'Go it Ken! Go it! Go it! Go it!'
Just as if he were an animal, and he
looked enough like some queer animal,
too! Those awful legs! Why, from the
minute he trotted into the field
with that noseguard on I could have
gone through the floor!

"But the girls went on shrieking and
jumping up and down, and the terrible
mixed-up game went on, until at last,
without a bit of warning, they turned
and pounced on me, and told me how
proud I was because Ken's magnificent
playing had won that game! Then
they rushed me down to the gate and
just as we got there, Kenneth was car-
ried out on the shoulders of four boys.

"Such a fright! His hair was wild;
there was mud plastered all over his
forehead and one
cheek and blood
running down the
other cheek. But
he looked sup-
remely happy,
and when our eyes
met the triumph-
ant, complacent
glances he gave
said, as plain as
words, 'Aren't you
glad you got me, though?'

"I came straight
home and wrote a
letter breasting him
on my sagacious
head. He probably
opened it with a
sneer. I've seen it
the Thanksgiving game comes out, but
off my mind, and I've felt better. Or
since it was posted.
"What's that? No, I don't think my
heart is broken. I don't know why.
I was very fond of Ken, and football
came between us, but you see he would
be able to take these attacks any-
time. I don't know. Ken didn't let
me know he was coming back.

Why Not Get Full Value For Your Cigar Money

If you were going to spend \$50 or \$100 for anything, you would
make dead certain before you paid out the cash that you were going to
get your money's worth for it.

Wouldn't you?
It's certain you would use every precaution anyway, isn't it?
How about the \$50 or \$100, or over, which you spend every year for
cigars? Ever think of it that way? Goes out in five or twenty-five
cent pieces, perhaps; but that's no reason why you should not get the
square deal you are entitled to just the same.

You can't afford to take any old
cigar that's offered you.

Every man wants to get enjoyment out of the cigars he smokes,
even if he does have to go to a little trouble to get the right kind of a
cigar.

Yet it's the simplest thing in the world to be sure of getting good
cigars every time you buy. You'll find this "Triangle A" stamped on
the boxes of the best cigars made. There are different brand names—dif-
ferent blends to suit different tastes, and different prices to suit dif-
ferent pockets—but

every brand guaranteed by the
"Triangle A" gives honest cigar
value and the best quality you
can buy at its price.

It costs you less to prove this statement than it does for us to make
it. And it's worth just as much to you to know you can always be sure
of good cigars as it is for us to win your patronage on the actual merit
that you will find in the cigars we make.

The better cigar value we are able to produce through our new
scientific manufacturing methods is at once noticeable in

The New CREMO 5 cents

Every box is now extra-wrapped in glassine paper, sealed at each
end with the "Triangle A" in red, keeping the contents in clean, fresh
and perfect smoking condition until the box is opened.

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY, Manufacturer



Railroad Time Table

All Trains Daily, Except As Noted

EAST BOUND			NORTH BOUND		
TRAIN NO.	ARRIVE	DEPART	TRAIN NO.	ARRIVE	DEPART
a 134	10:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.	c New Train	6:30 p. m.	
a 130	10:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.	a 164	10:25 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
a 132	10:30 p. m.	2:45 p. m.	b 176		7:40 a. m.
b 178	10:30 p. m.	3:00 p. m.	b 178	2:45 p. m.	

a Passenger, Pullman, Buffet, Dining, and Smoking Cars.
b Local Freight. Daily except Sunday.
H. G. HARVEY, Agent

DR. MILLER CURES CHRONIC DISEASES

Varicocele I treat this disease by painless methods, and
with no detention from business. The statis-
tic of this disease is that it is the cause of
our improved Varicocele Tissue and Electro-Chemical process, the
pains being relieved to their natural condition and circulation
restored.

Stricture I cure stricture without severe operative
procedures. Our treatment acts directly on the
parts affected, completely dissolving the stricture by our gal-
vanic electric medical treatment. It is painless and in no wise
interferes with your business duties.

Loss of Manly Vigor You may be lacking in the
power of vitality. If so, by
our methods we will restore that vigor and strength to you that
should be yours. Our treatment is not a mere stimulant but
gives satisfactory and permanent results.

Contagious Blood Poison It may be in its primary
hereditary or contracted in early days. I cure its com-
plications. I stop its progress, eradicate every vestige of
poison from the system, and by the use of harmless remedies,
which leave no after effect upon the system.

KIDNEY, BLADDER AND URINARY DISEASES
Successfully treated and permanently cured. FILES and
RUPTURE cured by painless and bloodless methods.

CATARHAL CONDITIONS CURED.
Catarrh of the Nose, Throat and Lungs suc-
cessfully treated by my new Inhalation Method.
It removes all irritation, pain in forehead, "drip-
ping," sneezing and spitting, and prevents lung
complications, chronic bronchitis and pulmonary
diseases. Write regarding our new treatment for
Catarrh.

CHRONIC DISORDERS OF WOMEN.
I successfully treat all nervous and chronic
diseases of women, and diseases peculiar to their
sex, such as Falling of the Womb, Displacement,
Menstrual Discharges, Nervous Headaches, Dizziness,
Pain in the back. Women who wish to avoid opera-
tive procedures should investigate our methods
of treatment.

Consultation FREE. Hours: 9 to 12:30, 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Evenings, 6:30 to 8. Sundays, 9 to 1.
DR. MILLER, DR. MILLER COMPANY, FT. WORTH, TEX.
247 N. Main St. (See First Ad.)

At the last meeting of the old city council, a board was
appointed to pass on the title of lots in the city cemetery.
It is the desire of the Board to fix the title of all lots at the
earliest possible date. And to this end, they request that
all parties claiming lots and holding certificate of purch-
ase therefor file the same with the city clerk at once. Those
claiming lots but having no certificate therefore, will ap-
pear before the city clerk and make affidavit setting forth
the character of their claim. All others using lots and not
having paid for them are requested to make settlement at
once.
C. A. CLEVELAND, President.

ENTIRE FAMILY'S SKIN AFFECTIONS

Mother Suffered Six Years with
Eczema—Baby Cured of Heat
Rash—Father, Mother, and Child
Have Scalp and Hair Troubles.

ALL GIVE THANKS
TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

"My wife had eczema for five or six
years. It was on her face and would
come and go. We had read so much
about Cuticura Remedies that we
thought we would give them a trial.
We did so, and it has now been about
four years, and she has never had a sign
of eczema since. She also used them
both about a year ago for her scalp.
She had very thin hair and Cuticura
helped her hair greatly. I myself
used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Oint-
ment some time ago for falling hair. I
now have a very heavy head of hair and
it does not fall out. We used Cuti-
cura Remedies for our baby, who was
nearly bald when young. She has very
nice hair now. She is very fleshy, and
we had so much trouble with heat that
we would bathe her with Cuticura Soap,
and then apply Cuticura Ointment. It
would dry the heat up so much quicker
than anything else. We give thanks to
the Cuticura Remedies. Mr. H. B.
Springmire, 323 So. Cass Street,
Iowa City, Ia., July 16, 1905 and Sept.
16, 1906."

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Soothed by Cuticura, when All
Else Fails.

For rashes, itching, chafings, inflam-
mations, blotches, strong perspiration,
scaly, crusted humors
of skin and scalp, red
rough hands, itching
tender feet, and anal
irritation, antiseptic, cleans-
ing of infants, children
and adults, Cuti-
cura Soap and Cuti-
cure Ointment, the great
skin cure and puri-
fying and sweetest of all
remedies, are indispen-
sable to all who would
enjoy life free from these distressing
ailments.

Complete External and Internal Treatment of
Every Humor. Infants, Children, and Adults can
use Cuticura Soap (22c) and Cuticura Ointment (30c)
Cuticura Ointment (30c) to treat the skin. Use
Cuticura Soap (22c) for the face, neck, and scalp. Use
Cuticura Ointment (30c) for the hands, feet, and anal
irritation. Use Cuticura Ointment (30c) for the
scalp and hair. Use Cuticura Ointment (30c) for the
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